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And 460 The Rockery, Chicago.6000 MORE EYES
Are to-day riveted on the
Post-Dispatch

WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE FREE COINAGE OF SILVER. * * * THE EXISTING GOLD STANDARD MUST BE PRESERVED.—Republican Platform.

THAT IS WHY.

The railroad interest is on the ground floor of the Consolidated Hanna Trust. The gold corner is there. The manufacturers' association has plenty of floor space. And now the railroad pool has got in.

A feature of this campaign has been the activity of railroad managers in organizing the voters employed by them, in support of McKinley. Where persuasion has failed, coercion has been used. No concealment has been attempted of the fact that all the power of the railway corporations is to be used to defeat the Democratic party.

What is the motive for this consolidation of the great transportation interests? In some cases it is because the roads are controlled by their bondholders. In others it is because the stockholders and the directors have debts due them which they want payable in gold. But the great and controlling motive, and the only one which has made railroad consolidation possible, is that while the Democratic platform demands an enlargement and extension of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to prevent freight extortion, the Republican platform is absolutely silent on that point.

At the last session of Congress, and the one preceding, the railroad interests made repeated efforts to secure the amendment of the interstate law in a way to allow pooling in rates. There can be no doubt now that in the event of Republican success this year such a law will be passed, and the interstate commerce act practically repealed.

That is why the railroad pool is on the ground floor of the Consolidated Hanna Trust.

LINCOLN AND THE COURT.

The Republican leaders of this generation are attempting to set up a new party doctrine, lacking both the essence and historical character of Republicanism. Never before was the Republican party committed directly to the defense of the gold standard. And never before was it sought to place that party in the attitude of asserting the sacred and inviolable character of the Supreme Court.

The Republican party was the first organized body in our politics to assail the Supreme Court. Jefferson had pointed out the dangers to which the wrong exercise of the powers of the Court might lead, but the Republicans were the first to charge that those abuses of power had been actually perpetrated.

Among the early Republican leaders who denounced the Supreme Court as partisan and tyrannical, Abraham Lincoln was conspicuous. In all of the joint debates with Douglas in 1858, preceding the one at Alton, he denounced the Dred Scott decision as a party, rather than a judicial deliverance. At Alton Mr. Douglas sought to draw Lincoln into an admission that he denounced the decision because it made negro citizenship impossible. In answer to this Lincoln said:

I mentioned these things as making up the points decided in that (the Dred Scott) case. I mentioned them in connection with the introduction of the Nebraska bill and the amendment of Chase, offered at the time, charter of the right of the people of the states to exclude slavery, which was down by the friends of the bill. I did not all these things together as evidence to prove a combination and make the institution of slavery.

Court had become a

party to a political, sectional and corrupt "conspiracy" to promote political, sectional and selfish ends.

Is the Chicago platform a title as severe as this?

WAGES UNDER THE "GOLD" BASIS.

From day to day, it is asserted in newspapers controlled by the Wall Street banks that "a hundred cent dollar is none too good for a workingman."

In this at least they are right, but Shakespeare was also right in saying that those who use a known truth to pass a thousand nothings with should be once heard and thrice beaten.

But what do London bankers and their Wall Street agents mean when they talk of a hundred cent dollar for American workingmen?

They do not mean a gold dollar certainly. They have withdrawn gold from circulation and are hoarding it in the hope of forcing new bond issues, on which, if they succeed, American workingmen will have to pay interest.

"The average American sees no gold now, and he would see none if McKinley were to be chosen President for twenty years. The policy of making gold scarce and dearer will be kept up by any candidate elected on the St. Louis platform."

Now sets the pace in financial matters. She refuses to put any gold clause in her bond contracts. Every municipal and every other borrower should resist the gold clause. Let us do no borrowing until we can have fair play.

If \$3,000 can be forced from the employees of a single Republican plant, there will be that much less fat to fry from protected monopolies and large bondholders. Mark Hanna is a great financier.

"Virtually the silver dollar is redeemable in gold," says the local gold organ.

All the same, one cannot get the gold dollar for the silver dollar. Gold has become nearly useless to the American people.

• • •

"We get an increased volume of money with safety to the Government and the citizen," said Mr. McKinley in discussing silver in Congress. O William! William! Is your memory so very short?

Kansas City and St. Joseph are both large places, but they seem very small to Uncle Filley. His heart is in St. Louis, where it will stay until his will can be done in the other towns.

The labor of the country is being paid in silver certificates, which represent silver dollars deposited in the Treasury at Washington. If it were not for these hundred cent dollars and for some loose greenbacks, wages could not be paid at all, nor could business go on in this country. If gold and gold only were demanded, business would stop at once.

Why then do the organs of the London banks denounce our use of silver as "repudiation" and "robbery" when they themselves have cornered gold and are holding it out of circulation so that we can not use it?

The answer is simple, and plain. They wish to substitute for silver coined by the Government their own notes, forced on the people by the Government.

It cannot be too often repeated that a corporation note for a dollar is a dollar of debt. It is a hundred cents worse than nothing since it has no intrinsic value whatever, and is simply an evidence—not of assets, but of a corporation's liability for a dollar.

As Chester Krum flopped to Walbridge, it is no surprising matter that he should now appear as a McKinley aid. This is the sort of "Democrats" who are "bolding."

The two persons who rowed across the Atlantic in an open boat, and arrived at the Scilly Islands, were no doubt well-come by all the Scilly people.

Michael Burke, with his 124 years, of which have been passed in St. Louis, is a strong witness to the healthfulness of the Mississippi Valley metropolis.

Had Mr. Schweickart been in command of a party of artillery on Sunday, he would have turned it upon the Salvation Army's lemonade stand.

Lon Stephens is Missourian born, a Missourian bred, a Missourian wed. Every voting Missourian can well vote for Lon Stephens.

Betwixt kite breath and philanthropy, Col. Ed Butler is making an atmosphere of sweetness wherever his daily walks are taking him.

Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson both attacked the Supreme Court, and that tribunal will always be criticized by thinking men.

Many Missourians are wishing they were residents of Bland's district, that they might put in a ballot for Honest Dick.

The Missouri ratification of the Chicago nomination will be a grand one—as much so as if the nomination had been a Bland one.

The bolters may call their party by any name they may choose. The people will take them as assistant Republicans.

The shadow of Mark Hanna falls across the middle of the road, and it is an evil shade that is cast there.

At all heights of the thermometer the great circulation of the Post-Dispatch remains a cooling fact.

Nobody represents the bolters so well as Mr. Cleveland. He is the only logical nominee for the rump.

The gain in Alabama is more than 14,000. Everywhere the silver hosts are advancing.

The name of the middle-of-the-road leader is Mud. The voter will vote for silver.

The election of Mr. Stephens should be enthusiastic as his nomination.

You over there at Kansas City—was it hot enough for you on Saturday?

John Henry Pohlmeyer is not disposed to give Sheriff Troll any more rope.

Pierpont Morgan as a Citizen.

From the New York Journal.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan was drawn as a Grand-juror on Monday. Other gentlemen who were in a similar predicament, and who desired to evade their duty, went to court and made excuse. Mr. Morgan calmly ignored his summons as a matter too trivial to waste his attention. The idea that he could be expected to perform the duties of a plain American citizen did not strike him as serious. There have been courts, however, that would have made the seriousness of it apparent, at the expense of a few days in jail.

Prophets Turned Down.

From the Washington Post.

The Federal office-holders down in Alabama who bolted the ticket are not in a position to do any more predicting this campaign.

McKinley's Tariff Talk.

From the New York Journal.

It is conceded that the next Congress cannot pass a tariff bill. Perhaps that is the reason Mr. McKinley wants to talk tariff.

Polly's Eyes.

From Truth.

Let poets sing of beauty, fame, in rounded rhyme or story:

Let soldiers boast of their fierce game,

Or make mad and fierce—

For me—life has no greater prize

Than gazing into Polly's eyes.

Let scholars waste their cheerless lives

With books as dry as dust,

Or sit out for knowledge strives

Or living soon grows weary;

And what's the use of being wise

When I gaze into Polly's eyes?

EDGEWAY GRINDLER.

party's business. Did Mr. Ziegenheim elect himself to the office he holds? Is there to be no check on either corporations or officers in their plunder of the public?

The average American sees no gold now, and he would see none if McKinley were to be chosen President for twenty years. The policy of making gold scarce and dearer will be kept up by any candidate elected on the St. Louis platform.

Now sets the pace in financial matters. She refuses to put any gold clause in her bond contracts. Every municipal and every other borrower should resist the gold clause. Let us do no borrowing until we can have fair play.

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WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.



Dr. J. G. Ehrhardt.

Dr. Ehrhardt was born in Beardstown III. in 1849. He received a thorough course in the schools of that town, and after some preliminary study entered the St. Louis Medical College as a student. After graduating he went to Germany and

ME OLD TEXAS GANG.

DEMOCRATIC OPPOSITION NOW
TAKE THE GUYS OF GOLDBUGS.
THE FAITHFUL PREPARED.
Bryan Is Popular in the Lone Star
State and His Ticket Will
Be Elected.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 10.—Shortly before ex-Gov. Hogg assumed control of the reins of government in the absence of Gov. "Stump" Ashby, Harry Tracy, "Cyclone" Davis, Judge George Clark and a few other gentlemen of color politics in this State, held a meeting in this city, framed resolutions of the most bitter character, and furnished the weekly press of the State with copies. The resolutions denounced the State officers, and the principal resolve related to Gov. Hogg, for not fulfilling the promises he made during his extensive canvass in the campaign for Governor.

That single movement is now considered to be the birth of the Populist party in Texas. Two years later this gang of disappointed pic hunters began to hold secret meetings in several of the Congressional districts and the territories in bringing Judge Clark of Waco out for gubernatorial honors. In the meantime, Mr. Clark had completely drifted away from his former political associates and they in turn allied themselves with Jerry Simpson, and stood flatfooted on his platform. Clark entered the race for Governor and bolted the State Convention at Houston, his crowd of kicked out officeholders following him and coming at the State Capital in full force. He was overwhelmingly defeated according to the election returns and the Populists polled a light vote.

Five years ago the Democracy of this grand commonwealth placed Attorney-General C. C. Culberson at the head of the State. The Convention, however, had entered into the opposition, and a final agreement was reached when the Clark party, in full support to Judge Nugent, the Populist candidate for Governor. The campaign was hot and the struggle was carried into every nook and corner of the State. The Populists were beaten, but the vote cast for him was larger than any ever polled by an opposition in Texas. The movement on the side of the Populists to make such a success, however, was not to be party this year, and hubbubbed with the leaders of "depressed humanity" at Galveston, and the like, now avows. Wall street representatives in Texas and are doing all in their power to create and sustain a furor which they think will be a dangerous sneeze. What is the question? The question is freely asked, will the Populists be able to deliver the goods when the proper time comes?

The national bankers of the State are at present in a dead of amusement by purporting to be the greatest enemies of the South and are jumping about very sprightly whenever Wall street pulls the string of the button. Frank H. Miller of the First National Bank of Carrollton, Texas, is considered to be the prime fraud of exhibition in the side show. After numerous interviews from many friends, he graciously submits to an interview, on account of his well established financial position.

He said that Bryan would ruin America if he were elected to the presidency. The national money system of the United States would be destroyed, and that the commerce would be destroyed. After the ordeal of the interview, he fled an order to his bank to get his paper, and left on the next train for Wall street, and was supposed he wanted to arrange matters with the money sharks concerning his bank's discounts. The banker, in his institution, shows that it possesses about \$1,000,000 with undivided profits standing. A fat sample of the small national "lotteries" in the State, and their greed for gold is amazing in the extreme and horrifying in every detail. A great number of one should have the impudence to question his ability as a genuine "cash grabber."

Since Alabama, the shining star of the Southern commonwealths, has rolled up the flag of the Democratic party, and all for silver, the loss of a true Texan is bearing for joy, for he knows that a man set by a sister Southerner will have a teller among those who are weaving backward and forward in which direction that blows nobody good. The Democracy is due to be in the opening, the leaders will take advantage of the opportunity presented, and Texas will be the line drawn by the State that also borders on the Gulf. Let the Southern men, all in fury, the hedge of Democratic bayonets is there to withstand the attack.

In the ranks of the men who are at the helm of the State, the affair of the men from Nebraska is growing daily in his greatest importance to the people of Texas. They recognize in him a man in whom there is no guile, and will support him on account of his wonderful political ability. The rural population, that is a champion of our creed and is intent on being like true Democrats, in ranks, fighting for a principle, that was left us by our forefathers, and according to the letter by one of the most loyal Democrats the West has ever produced.

How strange it is that gifted men can look to the future and prophecy an event that is not to occur. Wall street from one end to the other. Harry Tracy, one of the greatest men this sunny Southern land, has the honor to call her own, delivered one of his best speeches at the closing of the University of Virginia in the spring of 1865. He said: "But no man can note the increasing wealth of the country, what may be called the 'money power' of the rights of the individual, without feeling that he is in the right, when the issue between plutocracy and the people will be forced to trial. The world has not seen such a wealth of man conceived of such miraculous wealth as is now in the world, and the time to us. Aladdin's lamp is dimmed, and like Christ becomes commonplace and trade."

STEAMER ST. PAUL ASHORE.

She Is Stuck on the Rocks Near Monterey, Cal.

MONTEREY, Cal., Aug. 10.—The steamer here yesterday was stuck on the rocks and has been unable to move. A large hole was stove in the bow, and the hole is half filled with water. The responsibility for the accident has not been determined.

Now Is Your Chance.

For the Diamond Special leaving St. Louis, Wednesday, Aug. 13th, at 8:30 p. m., the Illinois Central will sell round trip tickets to Charlevoix, Petoskey, Harbor Springs or Mackinac Islands at \$12.00. Liberal limit.

TOOK LAUDANUM AND DIED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 10.—Laura Moline, a domestic in the employ of George L. Fink, died Saturday from the effects of a dose of laudanum taken by mistake. Her son, John M. Gracie, prominent turban of Little Rock, Ark., is registered at the Southern.

Hon. W. H. Morrison of Waterloo, Ia., Franklin, Iowa, was a first-class railroader and a general all-round thoroughbred, can make a deal with Arthur Newsum.

Arthur Newsum, a bride of a week, stood on the back platform of the pacer with her eyes fastened on her husband as he mounted his steed. She seemed calm and confident throughout, even while the caloused reporters set their teeth and clenched their hands until the nail sinks into the palm.

Everything turned off on time and in order, the race was celebrated and all the railroad devotees of St. Louis will do n't help make a great day of it.

Young Mrs. Anderson, a bride of a week, stood on the back platform of the pacer with her eyes fastened on her husband as he mounted his steed. She seemed calm and confident throughout, even while the caloused reporters set their teeth and clenched their hands until the nail sinks into the palm.

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EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less. 10c.
BAKER—Wanted, situation by a first-class baker; strictly sober. Add. Box 179, Vandalia, Ill.
BOY—Wanted, by a boy 15 years old, a position as office or errand boy; am good penman. Add. W. 724, this office.
BOY—Wanted, situation by a boy of 18; expert bookbinder, engraver and office assistant; can keep books; city references. Add. W. 725, this office.
BOY—Wanted sit. with plumber, a boy of 18; has had 5 months' experience. Add. L. 727, this office.
COOKS—Situations wanted by maid and cook; also housekeepers; can work well; go to count. 1st: first-class references. Call or add. 213 N. 12th st.

STOVE REPAIRS.

For any gas, gasoline or cook stove. Jos. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less. 10c.

COOK WANTED—An elderly woman as cook; color, dark; references. 1006 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—A cook to assist with washing and ironing. 3200 Lucas st.

COOK WANTED—A woman as second cook in restaurant. 1012 Locust st.

COOK WANTED—A German girl; must be experienced cook. B in family. 3822 Russell st.

COOK WANTED—Competent woman for cooking and some housework; sleep at home. 2804 Locust st.

COOK WANTED—Cook at 3761 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—Girl to do cooking and down-stairs work; washing. 3200 Locust st.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and do general housework; one who goes home at night preferred. 3018 Hickory st.

COOK WANTED—A good cook at 2035 Park av.; references required.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; colored preferred; good wages. 5514 Clemens st.

COOK WANTED—White woman cook at Granite City, Ill. Mrs. Donnelly.

DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED—1431 Locust st.

FAMILIES supplied with German girls. Mrs. Wenzelmann, 1213 S. 7th st.

COOK WANTED—German girl apprentices at cooking; smart girl will receive some pay while learning. 1434 N. 15th st.

COOK WANTED—Machine and hand girls pants. 5000 Allen av.

GIRL WANTED—A good German girl at once. In olive green; no washing or ironing; better references. Call at 4023 Maryland st. Take off. 1st st. cars.

GIRL WANTED—Colored girl for kitchen work. 513 N. 8th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls for collar starching; also dress operator. Lange Laundry Co., 2004 S. Jefferson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework; no cooking. 3334 Chestnut.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; 2136 Pinney st.; no washing; must sleep at home.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing; good wages. 1634 Hamilton.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A colored girl for housework; no washing. 2729 Dickson st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl for general housework. 2842 Gamble st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl to do general housework in small family. Inquire at 1305 Elliott av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; pink pants. 520 Pine st.

BOY WANTED—A good young boy; must be honest. Add. 914 N. 8th st.

BAKER WANTED—A man for steady work. Apply at once at Withey's, 3313 Franklin av.

BOY WANTED—Boy for housework and dining room; reference. 4008 Delmar av.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy to deliver goods to grocers; must be well acquainted; read and write; state age and wages. Add. A. 725, this office.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Good bookkeeper; must have references and bond. Add. T 726, this office.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—At Bridgeton, Mo., 14th and 15th st. on the Hill; steady work. Apply to P. O' Malley.

CLERK WANTED—Junior drug clerk. 789 Bayard avenue.

ELECTRO PLATER WANTED—None but experienced men need apply. Greenberg & Erlich Manufacturing Co., 260 and Carr sts.

PIGMENT—Treatment for all private, blood and rectal diseases. Deacon Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Young colored man for housework. Apply 2332 Easton st.

MAN WANTED—Spirited opportunity for men to learn brass trade; you can be fitted for class situations in 8 weeks; catalogue free. St. Louis Barber College, 819 N. 9th st.

PAINTERS WANTED—Two housepainters. Call at 1000 S. 12th st.

ROLLERS AND STRIPPERS WANTED—On st. 1000 S. 12th st. Broadway, N. Y.

RALEIGH WANTED—Educated and of good address; will give you position as salesmen; liberal remuneration. Room 14, 2d floor. Equitable Building.

TRUCKS WANTED—For gravel wagon. Apply at 21st and Locust st. 8227 Park av.

ST. LOUIS WANTED—Dirt teams; large loads; 8th and Lafayette avs. Missouri Wrecking Co.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Brainer 219 Locust st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less. 10c.

COOK—First-class cook wishes a situation, city or town. 1217 N. 10th st.

COOK—Wanted, position as cook or housekeeper, to care for children from 8 to 12; first-class references from West End. Add. A. 724, this office.

COOK—Wanted, situation as cook or housekeeper, without washing. Add. 2816 Utah st.

COOK—Wanted, situation by woman, aged 25, to do or do general housework. Call or add. 1328 Locust st.

COOK—Wanted, girl wants cooking or house-work to do. Call at Morgan st.

DRESSMAKER—Quick sewing of all kinds to take home; children's clothes a specialty. Add. F 728, this office.

GIRL—Wanted, situation by bright, intelligent girl, with general housework or care for children. Call at Locust st.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by colored girl for general housework. 2000 Locust st.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by colored house and dining-room girl. 2022 Baldwin st.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation as nurse or housekeeper. 8127 Marion st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation as nurse or housekeeper. 2405 Broad st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation as maid with general housework or care for children. Call at Locust st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation by colored girl for general housework. 2000 Locust st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation by colored house and dining-room girl. 2022 Baldwin st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation as nurse or housekeeper. 8127 Marion st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation by colored woman for laundry work; to go out or take home. 1510 Locust st., rear.

MAN—A young, healthy woman would wet nurse child if you will let me go out. Apply at 1510 Locust st., rear.

MAN—A thorough business woman desires position in department store, general office work, etc. 100 words or less. 10c.

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MASKED.

HE ISN'T TALKING.

Col. Morrison Hasn't a Word to Say About Politics, but Is Hot After Rate Cutters.

Col. William R. Morrison, Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, came to St. Louis Sunday night.

He spent Monday, assisted by Stenographer McAvoy, in making inquiry into the affairs of the railroads in the drawing-room through a species of Norman archway, from either side of which ran a drapery of two curtains, rich, yet cool in color.

Mrs. Holroyd was looking through the half drawn curtains into the drawing-room beyond. It so happened that from her seat on the sofa the most distinctly visible piece of furniture was an admiring whalebone boudoir chair, with which her husband had decked it up as a bargain during the early and enthusiastic days of their married life. She was thinking of her husband's taste in the decoration of courtesy and in a light vein of comfortable sarcasm.

A man crossed the room before an audience of two, and with an easy assurance, and drew the hanging curtains carefully together as he passed through the curtains.

"Good afternoon, Kittle!" he said.

She did not answer his greeting readily; his hand went to his mustache, and soon "It's a fortnight—quite, since I saw you last."

The man's face brightened; "I was all the time I could have had," he said.

His name was Percy Russell, and his profession was a small income to the best advantage while yet living within it, a profession only little practiced and much to profit. He was well dressed with passing moments and a ready developed force of character.

He sat beside her, and she knew that he was absolutely unable to come to see her, he went on.

"But you did not stay at Thurston all the time," she objected. "You were in London last week. Besides, you told me you would be in."

He hesitated. His relations with her had gone very far.

"Kittle, we are on the giddy verge and brink."

"What do you mean?"

"Nothing but what I say. With the quality of prudence the middle-class man sits on the pavement, we put up a dimly handrail along the edge of the steep, and then set to dancing on the bit of green grass that grew there. The handrail fell down and slipped away."

"Again what do you mean?" she asked, petulantly. Her eyes sought him with a smile. "You would like to meet them, but preferred to stare down at the carpet."

Suddenly he turned to her and said:

"I have had that in mind."

He clasped his hands over the other and knotted the fingers painfully together to keep himself still. He was accentuated; it was a peculiar impression of a shadow somewhere with a consciousness of his own.

"Percy!" The avowal was too sufficient to find her unprepared; but, after a moment's silence, she entered the room.

"Percy!" she repeated.

"Yes! Percy to you and Kittle to me!" she cried. "I have had that in mind."

"I know it. I'm a bad, blackguard, and a scamp—I don't care, I glory in it. I love you, and I glory in it. You love me, you know it. I'll give it to you, because it's so easy. Help me help you. You are then thousand and thousand and your love's love and your lover's than all the gentlemen on God's earth."

He blundered to his feet; he was beside himself.

"I know it. I'm a bad, blackguard, and a scamp—I don't care, I glory in it. I love you, and I glory in it. You love me, you know it. I'll give it to you, because it's so easy. Help me help you. You are then thousand and thousand and your love's love and your lover's than all the gentlemen on God's earth."

His voice had risen to a tremulous pitch, and now he stood there wrought to silence with his arms outstretched toward her.

"Percy, you don't know you're ugly. You are ugly, but you're good. You're ugly. I don't know—I did not know you were this kind of man."

"Kittle, darling, listen to me. I am rich; I will and will give you everything you want. There is no wish of yours I will not grant."

"How dare you?" she interjected, smiling with him.

"I'll give you what you want. You are ugly to me as you might some garbage of the streets; tempting me in the frowsy language of a cheap novelist. Do you know what I mean? I am a stupendous millionaire. You can buy the honor of a woman at a price."

She rose with some dignity from the sofa and stood facing him. "Percy, you are right in what you said about the cliff. But you have failed to see that, and I will not now my mind down after our talk."

He shifted uneasily upon his feet, but made no effort to reply. His passion was growing on him, and he had no time to reason to suspect this, for his head hung low in the uncertain light and his hands were clasped behind his back.

She had now moved toward the button of the electric bell.

"I think you had better go now, Percy," she said, "and I quite trust you to stay any longer to-day."

"Kittle," he burst out, "don't send me away like this without me."

She felt her heart growing distressed. Would it really come to turning him out? He had but one side of his argument avowed, and she welcomed the power of self-control the affront had lent her.

"I'll give you to you, to you. You must yourself know that it is better you should, much better."

She spoke more gently.

Something in the appearance of the man suddenly frightened her, and she made a rapid plunge at the bell button, but missed it as she turned behind his back.

She had now moved toward the button of the electric bell.

"I think you had better go now, Percy."

CHAMP CLARK ON THE SITUATION.

REPUBLICANS AFRAID OF JOINT DISCUSSION.

AN ESTIMATE OF MR. BRYAN.

The Pike County Statesman Discourses Entertainingly and Hopefully on Men and Conditions.

Hon. Champ Clark came down from Pike County Monday morning and was interviewed by a Post-Dispatch reporter at Union Station while he was eating breakfast, between trains.

"I am headed for Crawford County to begin a two weeks' stump-speaking in that county and South Carolina," said Mr. Clark. "I am not particular cordial in relation to so with me—indeed to attend all my appointments this year, so we could have joint discussions. He thanked me for the courtesy, but declined on the ground that he had 'scattering engagements' which prevented his acceptance. I guess all his engagements will be scattering—likewise his vote. My own theory is that a joint discussion on political issues is the best way of eliciting the truth."

"But my impression is that our Republicans friends, knowing that the position into which Harry and myself have been placed, will not be forced them at St. Louis, is not tenable before a Western audience, will fight why of joint discussions while I will undertake to defend the St. Louis platform in joint discussions. I ought to beat him about the ears, but I am diametrically opposed to the interest of every man, woman and child in the district."

"How do you think Bryan will run as a candidate?"

"Splendidly. He is an extraordinary man and a superb orator to make a speech for the cause of humanity at Madison Square Garden, for the cause of Democracy, for the cause of the poor, for the fisherman, for the woman, our wife and our little children. Bryan is not only the youngest man ever nominated for the presidency, but the most popular. The other six great orators ever nominated were Henry Clay, Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, George Ingraham, James A. Garfield and James G. Blaine."

"I don't know anything definite about Bryan's plans, but I hope he will stump the country. He is a magnetic speaker—people who see him love him. He looks like a man who has been born to speak every time he makes a speech; he will make votes."

"He is a magnificent specimen of physical manhood, and the prime of life and with proper care could make at least two speeches in every state in the Union. He would sweep the country from sea to sea and would sweep land from land from sea to sea."

"The two men were Jacob Vogt and Ed Rysander, living most any place near South and Bay Streets.

"When they were seen in the holdover Monday morning they both wore a most humble and dejected air.

"They had completely closed from a blow of Bauer's club. All one side of his face was blue and swollen.

"Rysander did not look so bad, but Bauer almost embraced him for joy. He was afraid it was Bauer and his terrible club.

"Bauer did not know what kind of a campaign he was up against, so he used due deliberation and caution in advancing upon the parties with an unknown number of burglars in it.

"When he entered the door he found only one man, and that was Bauer.

"When the man saw it was a policeman he almost embraced him for joy. He was afraid it was Bauer and his terrible club.

"Bauer did not know what kind of a campaign he was up against, so he used due deliberation and caution in advancing upon the parties with an unknown number of burglars in it.

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